

I long for wilderness...
woods where the woodthrush ever sings,
where the hours are early morning ones
and there is dew on the grass,
and the day is forever unproven...
a new hampshire everlasting and unfallen.

-Thoreau

the new hampshire



Vol. 60 No. 39
April 24, 1970
Durham, N.H.

Hassles grow over speaking engagement

Trustees veto use of student funds for 'Chicago 7'

by David Whall
Staff Reporter

The University Board of Trustees ordered the Treasurer's Office this week not to authorize student activity tax funds to bring three members of the so-called "Chicago Seven" to the campus for a May 5 speaking engagement. Commenting on the trustees' decision, Mark Wefers, student government president, said, "despite what anybody says, the action of the trustees is an attempt to hinder the appearance of these three men. But more importantly I see the trustees' purpose as one to appease the right wing elements in this state."

In a regularly scheduled meeting last Saturday the trustees questioned President McConnell on the right of the ASO Board and the Student Caucus to permit the transfer of funds from other student organizations to the Student Government Office for financing the appearance of Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger, and Jerry Rubin.

"The basis of the trustees' request," said Herbert E. Kimball, Business Manager of the University, "can be found in the constitution and the by-laws of ASO." A student organization financed by the student activities tax, he said, presents an item-by-item budget to ASO in the spring. After ASO has approved each request, the budget goes to the Student Caucus for approval.

After this has been done, Kimball continued, "the budget goes to the Dean of Students' Office which calculates the tax for each student. From there the budget goes to the Trustees for approval. This year's student activities budgets were approved in spring 1969 by the trustees."

Budget Changes

Kimball said that once the trustees have approved the budget on an item-by-item basis, they authorize the Business Office to bill the students and then turn the money over to ASO. "However, if there is a major change to be made afterward," Kimball pointed out, "then it must be approved not only by the ASO and the Student Caucus but also

by the Dean and the Trustees. This is explicitly stated in the ASO by-laws."

The ASO by-law which gives the trustees final say in the budget is Article 6, sections II and III: "Organizations supported by the Student Activity Tax must include in the income statement of the proposed budget, the assessment per student per semester to be recommended through the process of the Board of Trustees."

Section III states: "Major changes may not be made without the full consultation among the officers of the member organizations, the Director of the Bureau of the Budget and/or the other appropriate bodies involved." One of those "ap-

propriate bodies," according to Kimball, is the Board of Trustees.

Student Government President Mark Wefers contended there were legal precedents for the Granite and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE to transfer funds to other organizations. In 1966, the Granite and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE took some of their funds to bring members of the Committee on Non-Violent Action to the campus, Wefer said.

Precedents

Wefers continued, "the student government office, the Granite, and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE have provided funds for WUNH-FM, and the money was taken out of our reserve funds. I'd

like to know why we can't do the same to bring the Chicago Seven here."

When questioned about this matter, Business Manager Kimball stated that Wefers was in error. "The money provided for the radio station," he said, "was a loan. The station is to return the money. What the Student Caucus and ASO authorized concerning the 'Chicago Seven' was a transfer of funds, and this needs the approval of the Board of Trustees."

"As for the incident of 1966," Kimball added, "I don't know much about it off-hand myself, but it could possibly have slipped by without our noticing it."

Later Dean Stevens stated that

the CVNA speakers were sponsored by private funds raised by University faculty. He said that any funds from the student organizations went to other purposes such as police enforcement.

Kimball stressed that the Trustees were chiefly concerned over what they felt to be improper use of student funds. "An organization like the Granite has a constitution that strictly says that it should print only a year book," he said. "Its reserve funds are to be used to meet publication and other expenses. To request a transfer of funds from the reserve must be for legitimate purposes."

Section 11.42

To complicate the situation further, President McConnell said Wednesday that the Student Government had failed to comply with university procedure on bringing outside speakers to the campus. Section 11.42 of the Student Rights and Rules specifies that the Dean of Students must first grant permission before an off-campus speaker can appear at the university.

"This section further states: 'This permission must be obtained at least ten days prior to the proposed date of the event. No publicity is to be given... until such permission has been granted.'" The student government publicized its plans to bring the "Chicago 7" before it had officially notified Dean of Student Affairs Richard Stevens.

"I did not know about this rule," remarked Wefers on 11.42, "but the thing is that we brought up our intentions about the 'Chicago 7' at a Bureau of the Budget meeting in which Dean Stevens was present. Stevens is the student government advisor, and he could easily have told me then about this rule. If he had done that, there would have been no premature publicity."

Dean Stevens

Replying to Wefers' charge, Dean Stevens said, "he is entitled to that opinion, but I think that if he is Student President he should know about these rules."

"Wefers has overlooked that he was requesting an authorization of funds at the budget meeting, he did not receive permission then to have the speakers on campus. The next step was to make a formal application to me through the Memorial Union to have the 'Chicago 7' here. I never received such an application," continued Stevens.

"It's understandable that Wefers might not have known about this rule, but this procedure has existed for some time. It was designed to avoid exactly the situation which we are in now."



THE
NEW HAMPSHIRE
MAGAZINE
is coming

photo by Hendrick

3,000 people clutter Earth Day Teach-In

by Ron Winslow
Ass't News Editor

The ice at Snively Arena was gone and the hockey boards had been replaced by a wriggling snow fence which traced a winding path through a carefully littered environmental midway.

Booths manned by political interest groups, commercial organizations and UNH organizations presented more vital statistics than Baseball Digest. But the statistics were not of an "All-Star" variety. They were omens of environmental disaster and the possible extinction of the human race.

An estimated 3000 UNH students, public school students and townspeople walked through the UNH Environmental Teach-In Wednesday.

The teach-in was the central environmental activity on campus during three days of seminars, speeches and films on environmental problems. While these related events acquainted the University community with the problems, the Environmental Fair brought them home.

The booths represented more "initial groups" than an anti-war rally. SCRUB, NARAL, SAPL, WUNH, ZPG... all contributed to the effort of a central "initial group" -- UNHITE, UNH--Improve the Environment, which sponsored the teach-in.

The people who learned about

air pollution and films were affronted by air pollution at the Fair. The Berlin in a Jar exhibit, a chemical compound reacting in a jar, produced an acrid odor similar to that in the paper city of Berlin.

Bottles of cloudy, rancid water from College Brook at the SCRUB (Student Committee for the Restoration of an Unclean Brook) exhibit presented a part of the pollution problem that exists on campus.

An exhibit showing a family's one-week litter accumulation, including mounds of newspapers, cardboard boxes and milk cartons, showed dramatically the amount of waste humans are responsible for.

The "population squeeze box" demonstrated the effect of the population explosion on available living space. The exhibit was a series of increasingly smaller rooms, which gradually limited the elbow room of the people walking through. Flashing lights counted the number of births, depicting the earth as one giant womb systematically squeezing babies into a crowded, polluted world.

Folk music, noise pollution tapes produced by WUNH-FM, and the featured afternoon speakers, including Senator Thomas McIntyre, (D-N.H.), provided a background cacophony for the people who circulated through the exhibits.

Davidson Rubber, Calef's General Store, Amway Detergents and Joe Ryan's Craft exhibit were among the commercial exhibitors. Calef's and Ryan's were selling goods.

The Calef's exhibit centered on pure foods with no additives or preservatives, to relate to the theme of the teach-in. They left a contribution to UNHITE at the end of the day.

Ryan, who also displayed a compost toilet, conceded his

leather goods sale didn't have much to do with the environment, except he was "a craftsman making a living in a world of standardized parts and conveyor belts." He said he used a lot of his leather waste for tools or gimmicks to help him in his trade.

His compost toilet works as a garbage and human waste disposal with wood shavings, limestone, ashes, and rock phosphate. After the wastes decompose without smell for two years, Ryan uses the compost for fertilizer.

An exhibit on Zero Population Growth, which sponsored the population squeeze box, also had a pile of handouts on methods of contraception. They were reportedly hoarded by junior high school students in the morning before many of the college students and townspeople arrived.

The League of Women Voters, NARAL, (National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws), and a forest group were among those offering means of attacking the problems, while other displays dramatically posed them.

Ray Matheson, who advised the teach-in and student coordinators Barry Moore, Nancy Winterbottom and Bruce Miller estimated UNHITE will be in debt \$2000 after all the receipts have been counted. The University will tide them over until the debt is paid, said Matheson.

Miller said the staff was generally pleased with the participation. "But," he said, "we're more concerned that it will continue. We hope we can continue by influencing legislation or beginning litigation, and start doing something about these problems. It's pretty hard to judge the success of the teach-in. What's important is the long range benefit."



Visual pollution, advertising or art?
photo by Hendrick

Pres. McConnell grilled at Stoke Hall 'hot seat'

by Tom Keller
Staff Reporter

President John W. McConnell placed himself on the hotseat Wednesday evening before an inquisitive group of about 75 Stoke Hall residents. McConnell answered tough questions from students ranging from the invitation of the Chicago 7 guest speakers to over-enrollment.

James Anderson, a member of the Residence Hall Advisory Committee, asked President McConnell if the Manchester Union Leader had influenced him, the trustees, or the legislature in refusing to release student tax funds to bring three members of the Chicago 7 to campus. The Manchester Union had stated Wednesday that the University had allocated \$4000 to pay for "criminal" guest speakers.

McConnell explained these funds were not approved because no arrangements had been made by an official organization. McConnell said the student rules required an official organization to make proper arrangements for the speakers before there was any publicity. "If an organization follows the rules there is no problem bringing people to campus," said McConnell.

"I got up well before my usual hours today to dictate a letter to the legislature counteracting the statement made by the Union Leader. The Leader doesn't always have the facts in its original releases. But this is the kind of journalism we have to contend with," said McConnell.

"The power that the Leader has affecting people in Hillsboro County is quite complete," said

McConnell. He told the Stoke Hall residents that the influence of the Leader increasingly diminishes outside of Hillsboro. "But the Leader continually tears down people's character," added McConnell.

"This University has had a reputation dating back to 1940 for freedom of speech, but there should be give and take in making the arrangements. I don't even know what organization is inviting them. But there have been speakers invited to this University that have been denied in other places," he said.

Jonathan Linforth, a forestry major, asked the President why more students were being admitted than the University has room for. Linforth calculated that even under maximum build-up there would be 48 people without beds. "The only place a student will be able to stay is in a motel. This is outrageous!" Linforth said his projected space limitations did not include transfer students.

McConnell argued that present trends indicated students are moving away from residence halls to private apartments. He said to start an extensive building program at this time would be unfeasible. "The trend in all Universities is away from residence halls. We even have vacancies now," he said.

Bob Cellupica, an electrical engineering major, kept McConnell on the hotseat when he asked why crowded conditions within the departments weren't improved. Another Stoke Hall freshman also complained of difficulty enrolling in certain courses.

Painchaud succeeds Riviere as Editor-in-Chief

by Wayne Worcester
Managing Editor

Michael Painchaud has been elected Editor-in-Chief by the NEW HAMPSHIRE Board of Governors for the coming year.

Painchaud, a 20-year-old junior from Concord, New Hampshire, is a sociology major. He will publish his first edition May 5.

Painchaud has worked for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE as a sports reporter, as assistant sports editor, sports editor, and this past year as productions editor.

The student newspaper has three main functions, according to Painchaud. "It must provide a forum for the University community's views and opinions, report all campus news, and act as independent observer and educator."

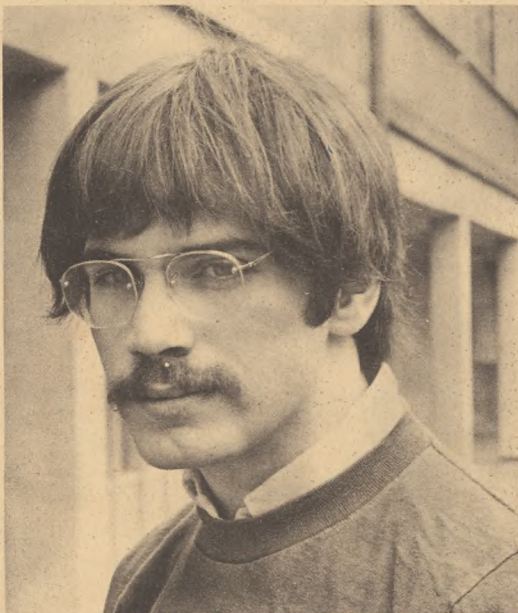
"I think THE NEW HAMPSHIRE can be the only accepted

organ of the University," said Painchaud, "and by this, I don't mean a Thompson Hall mouthpiece, but rather a free-wheeling forum. Every student should be able to look at our editorial page and see it as an active force, a power used to shape and direct University policy."

A close friend characterized Painchaud as "conceited but a really good guy. On the political spectrum he falls in somewhere between Eugene McCarthy and Abbie Hoffman."

"I'd say I'm moderately radical, but I'm really well tempered with conservatism," said Painchaud.

He has selected Ron Winslow as managing editor; Edward Brodeur, executive editor; Michael Comendul, contributing editor; Nancy Hayden and Jonathan Hyde, news editors; William Keefe, advertising manager; and Scott Roberts, circulation manager.



Michael Painchaud, new Editor-in-Chief of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

photo by Hendrick

McIntyre encourages environmental efforts

by Tom Keller
Staff Reporter

Senator Thomas McIntyre encouraged an audience of about 300 persons at the Environmental Teach-In Tuesday in Snively Arena to continue their efforts to restore the decaying environment.

"This is what it's all about, the survival of the human species. What we need is a prescription to the problem," he said. "We need warriors with staying power."

President John W. McConnell introduced Senator McIntyre and praised UNHITE for their efforts. "It just goes to show you what imagination and hard work will do for a program," said McConnell.

Improper federal spending that hampers the improvement of the environment was criticized by McIntyre. The Senator complained that \$3.4 billion was spent for space research last year and only \$800 million for pollution control.

The anti-inflationary policies of the Nixon Administration were also criticized by the Senator. McIntyre said environmental priorities suffer monetarily because of the Administration's tight money policy.

The irregular distribution of federal aid also hampered environmental improvement. A waste treatment plant in Manchester will require most of the \$5.5 million grant that New Hampshire receives for pollution. According to McIntyre, the rest of the state will be short-changed. "The rest of the state will have to wait to improve their pollution problems," he said.

Governmental action is not the only way that pollution may be stopped, said McIntyre. "We must use the commitment of the young to maximum advan-

tage," he said. SCRUB, a committee studying the pollution of College Brook, was complimented by the Senator for its efforts. "They've transmitted a commitment into positive action," he said.

"By now most Americans realize what we're doing to our environment. But even those who don't know the status of the environment gasp for air in the smog," he said.

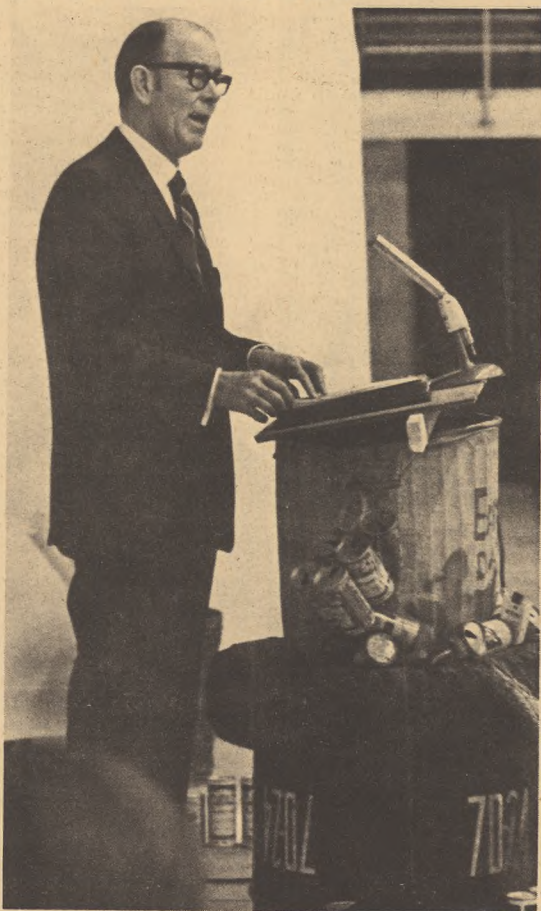
McIntyre strongly encouraged the audience to continue in their environmental efforts. He cautioned the audience not to become discouraged at the hard work that will come. "We must be very careful not to lose our enthusiasm because of the lasting effort that will be required," he said.

McIntyre criticized public demands which help to create pollution. "We've expected pollution to get more goods and dividends from society," he said. The Senator said that 90% of air pollution is caused by car exhaust fumes. McIntyre added that nothing is being done about car exhaust. McIntyre said that Ralph Nader believed only court action would force industries to prevent car exhaust.

"Relationships with each other are just as delicate as our natural environment," he said. McIntyre believes that environmental control begins with insuring everyone proper education, housing, and medical attention. "All Americans should have equal access to a good environment," he said.

The Senator said interpersonal relationships influenced the control of the environment. "We must have respect for the humanity of the individual."

"I hope God gives us a second chance to put our world back together because we've done such a splendid job of tearing apart the first time around," said McIntyre.



Senator Thomas McIntyre speaks at The Environmental Teach-In at Snively Arena Tuesday on a garbage can podium. photo by Hendrick

Introduction to Earth Day program draws few students into discussion Tuesday

by Regan Robinson
Staff Reporter

The Introduction to Earth Day program Tuesday afternoon centered on student solutions to environmental problems. An audience that varied from 10 to 30 people, attended the program of slides, dance and discussions.

Anti-pollution car

Anne Packard, a freshman zoology major and sports car enthusiast, described the efforts of some UNH students to build a low emission automobile. Their planned turbine electric hybrid motor will give performance without pollution. If finished in time the car will be entered in a cross-country race sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Technology Institute this summer.

Clean up dance

A homemade xylophone of rusty pipes, coffee cans, and an

ice cube tray divider accompanied senior Pat Spaulding and two other contemporary dancers. Whirling onto the stage with huge loads of trash, the dancers littered, tossed and battled. Off-stage help added the last layer of waste (scrap from the computers in Thompson Hall) which completely covered the dancers.

The dancer's finale was Spaulding's plea to the audience to participate in the clean-up. Brooms, boxes, and the 15 pairs of hands cleared the litter on the stage.

Pollution in Dover

Pollution in Dover, and especially in the Cocheco River, was the topic of a student project in a Life Studies workshop under Professor Raymond Connelly and Joseph Murdoch of the Chemistry Department. The students have researched the legal and legislative aspects of water pollution control, defined the actual pollution and surveyed the area re-

sidents for their view of the pollution and its remedy.

The group is non-political and their report when compiled will be given to state officials, any interested people in Dover and the University.

SCRUB

A representative from SCRUB (Student Committee to Research an Unclean Brook) read the preliminary report which has found proof that several drains from the Paul Arts Center flow directly into College Brook.

The march sponsored by UNHITE to pick up litter last Saturday through Durham collected over two tons of garbage, the representative said.

Low-pollution Incinerator

Dennis Brown, a junior mechanical engineering student, exhibited and discussed a plywood model of a low pollution incinerator. Professor Russell Valentine's mechanical engineering class is studying the incinerator for possible use in Conway, N.H.

Population

Sophomore Susan Potter reported on UNHITE population committee activities. She spoke at the Oyster River High School's Earth Day last Friday on birth control and abortion. The committee had a booth at the Environmental Fair on Wednesday displaying material on population.

'We are guilty of earth slaughter,' says Michigan Teach-In Director

"The case is clear, we are guilty of earth slaughter," Michigan's Teach-In Director Doug Scott said yesterday.

Speaking on "UNHITE and Tomorrow" Scott said that having established the problem, the next question is the strength of peoples' commitments to a solution. "If I was asked for an opinion I'd say most of us will do damned little."

"We are kidding ourselves," Scott continued, "if we think exhibits and speeches will solve pollution. The real test will be how many people go out and work for someone like Nader."

Scott dismissed the idea of a "violent revolution" as a solution to the environmental problems as "resulting ultimately in an ecological disaster". He said what was needed was "a long term commitment by everyone" and a change in societies' institutions.

Some institutions are obsolete and can be abolished, others can be made more effective if they have failed to work, Scott said. The legislature is an example of an institution that is based on the maintenance of power, he continued, and this has to be understood for it to be effectively used as a tool against pollution.

"We must get rid of the some-

where, someone, somehow, sometime' idea," he continued. "pollution must be solved now." Turning to the bottling industry as a large source of pollution, Scott said that they would have the public believe that it was simply a question of individuals being tidier.

Scott suggested a solution for the removal of pollution sources from College Brook. He explained that under an 1899 Federal law (the Harbours and Rivers Act) it is illegal to discharge any substance in a navigable river without permission of the Corps of Engineers. According to Scott, if a log will float down the brook it can be considered a navigable river under the law.

Stagnant leadership chief pollutant in transportation

by Marcia Powers
Staff Reporter

The noise and air pollution from our airports, the merits of public transportation in reducing the pollution from the automobile, and pollution of the landscape were among the topics discussed at a five-man panel discussion on transportation Wednesday afternoon. More than 100 persons attended the discussion held in the Stratford Room of the Union.

Panel Moderator, Robert P. Vreeland, associate professor of civil engineering at the University, introduced the first speaker, Jon R. Davis, deputy chief engineer of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Davis concentrated on the past, present and future of Boston's Logan International Airport in terms of the friction between the airport user and the surrounding neighborhood of the airport.

Davis noted that the airport, the world's largest in terms of the transport of people, is an "important, vigorous transportation facility which has obviously become a focal point to the Massachusetts economy." In the next 20 years, he said, the airport will probably handle 300 million people per year.

The effects of the 300 million gallons of jet fuel used each year must be dealt with quickly and effectively, he said. In use now is a new burning chamber in the engine of a jet called a retrofit which eliminates all visible pollutants coming out of a jet engine.

Noise is another area of concern. A federal regulation on new aircraft that noise be reduced to 80 decibels (cocktail party level) is a "tremendous challenge" for producers of future aircraft, said Davis.

Donald M. Graham, manager of planning of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, discussed urban Massachusetts transportation in relation to desires for a better environment.

"We are observing something we never thought would happen; the reaction of people to trans-

portation which is predominantly emotional and negative." He feels, however, that there is not a solid knowledge of the problems which exist.

To deal with transportation in Boston's metropolitan area (79 cities) in terms of rehabilitation and expansion, there is a need for increased manpower and money, said Graham.

"We need new people and new leaders who think in new terms and understand where they want to go and how they are going to get there. And most of all we need politicians," he continued.

Graham also noted a need for a new tax "if we're going to achieve the job that needs to be done."

The third speaker, George F. Gallagher, director of commuter service of the Boston and Maine Railroad, spoke of the fate of the railroad and its effects on transportation as a whole in Boston.

Gallagher noted that public funds support all of the railroads' competitors in some way.

The Boston and Maine Railroad has been maintained without public funds. Consequently, the railroad has had to deal with bankruptcy.

In order to maintain their passenger service, the railroad borrowed money for new equipment, and by 1960 Boston and Maine Railroad was the "most modern fleet of commuter transportation in the world," said Gallagher.

Yet in spite of its effort, a downward trend in passenger service continued. Gallagher said "with every stretch of new highway for automobile users, people were less apt to take the train into Boston." Their freight profits were also declining, and consequently, in 1962, the railroad let it be known they would discontinue all passenger service.

"The railroads' continued existence depends on the necessity for transportation." He said an additional 8,000 cars would be going into Boston every day if the railroad service is not continued.

Robert G. Kenevel, director

of planning and economics for the New Hampshire Department of Public Works and Highways, spoke of the interests of the department in improving the highways for transportation.

"The American people are an independent group of people who like their freedom to jump into their cars and go where they wish. We're faced with a great demand for moving people and goods," Kenevel said.

The department is also interested in the environment.

(Continued on page 8)

THEATRE & SEA

presents CARNIVAL
"LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND --"
A MAGIC MUSICAL
by MICHAEL STEWART AND BOB MERRILL
Thurs. and Fri. 8:30 \$3.50, Sat. at 5:00 and 9:00 \$4.00
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
CHILDREN'S THEATRE
"THE DANCING DONKEY"
Saturday at 1:00 Children \$.85 Adults \$1.25



Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.



Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

\$148* less

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



Chevelle Sport Coupe

\$147* less

than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

THE
MASON WILLIAMS
PUBLIC
APPEARANCE
WITH
Jennifer
STAR OF "HAIR"

Snively Arena
Saturday May 9 - 8 p.m.
Tickets \$3.00 ea., \$5.00
special UNH Student
Couples Rate, \$3.50 at
the door. Tickets on sale:
Stuart Shaines of Dover, &
at Main Desk of Memorial
Union and Town & Campus.

Girl Instrumentalists Wanted

La Catina Lounge is forming
a girls band!

Anyone interested can call
Tony at 742-9707 or stop in to
arrange an audition.

WHEB, WHEB-FM

If you're lazy... don't read one word further! WHEB wants a bright, young wake-up announcer. You'll be on the air until 10 am daily (except Sunday). Radio experience desirable. Warm, Friendly, mature voice. Great sense of humor. Able to sell commercials on the air. This is a permanent position. We need you yesterday. No beads necessary. We will love you anyway! Phone right away 436-7300.

Professor Schreiber proposes sterilization of women

by Jonathan Hyde
Staff Reporter

Professor Richard Schreiber proposed the development of a virus to sterilize women when he spoke on "Population and Tomorrow" at the Environmental Teach-In yesterday. He suggested that a solution to the population explosion would give man more time to devise a solution to the environmental problem.

Schreiber estimated that as many as half of all children born in the United States were unwanted and he suggested one solution would be the development of a virus that would sterilize all women. An antidote would be available when a child was planned.

"The usual solutions will not work," Schreiber maintained. He considered that there was insufficient time to restrict population by a change in the social system or education system. "What we need is a system where there are no 'accidental' children."

Schreiber said that the overpopulation problem arose from the current yearly net increase

in population of two per cent. He added that at this rate of growth, the world population would double in 17 to 22 years.

This rise in population will require a corresponding increase in the production of food, Schreiber explained, a need which is not even being met at the present time. "If all the food produced now was distributed equally, the diet would be below the basic nutritional value required," he said.

The lack of food is being helped by the "green revolution," Schreiber continued, but it forces man to maintain an artificial environment and use increased amounts of irrigation, fertilization and machinery.

The irrigation of land is not always successful, he said, and pointed out although it produced a doubled wheat crop in India, it also resulted in two thirds of the land being "on the verge of ecological disaster".

"Pesticides and fertilizers are one of the major pollutants of our water," Schreiber said, "and are resulting in the increasingly rapid death of our water."

The machinery necessary for the increase in food also contrib-

utes to increased problems of pollution, he added.

Even assuming that the food shortage could be solved, Schreiber said there was a question of the quality of human life. "The increasing psychological destruction of man must be considered a serious threat. We are producing an environment where man must live increasingly defensively."

The United States produces 140 to 200 million tons of air pollutants a year, Schreiber noted, "and it is clear these figures are going to accelerate. We are in serious danger of destroying the higher life of this planet."

Turning to possible solutions of pollution he said the first priority must be the curtailment of any future population growth. "The ultimate goal must be the decline of the world's population."

Until a virus is perfected, Schreiber said, people can demonstrate their understanding of the population problem by restricting their family to two children and by supporting medical research on female reproductive physiology.

Seminar discusses pollution aspects

by Dick Nelson

Moderator Harold Langley began Wednesday's seminar on pollution in the Stratford Room saying "it would take a month" to fully discuss all the aspects of our present pollution problem. But the eight-man panel at the seminar proceeded to cover the topic in a little more than two hours.

Horace Bumpstead of the State Air Pollution Commission, the first speaker defined an air pollutant as anything "injurious to public welfare, plant or animal life" or simply "which causes any unpleasant effect."

A small portion of this is natural pollution, coming from the ejector volcanoes and the smoke and ashes of forest fires, but most of it is "caused by we the people," said Bumpstead.

Bumpstead said that 50 per cent of all air pollution came from transportation.

"Are you willing to give up your automobile to save the en-

Dartmouth pioneered the College Winter Carnival movement, now a "must" for every snow area institution of higher learning.

vironment?" he asked. "That's a foolish question. Of course you aren't." But he declared that in order to keep his automobile, each American must be willing to pay for the privilege -- in this case, \$50 to \$100 apiece for a pollution control device on the car's exhaust.

Bumpstead said that his commission has adopted several measures to stop air pollution in New Hampshire, including a stipulation that all open air dump burning should be phased out by 1975. They have also placed restrictions on incinerators, covering "all types from the smallest to the largest."

Albert Frost, UNH Professor of Electrical Engineering, spoke on noise pollution, which he defined as any sound which interferes with your daily life.

"Noise isn't dangerous," he emphasized, "It's annoying. It spoils the environment if it's present."

Frost said that the bad effects of noise are very subjective. He took as an example a hypothetical football stadium being constructed. "For someone who doesn't like football, it will be annoying even before it's built," Frost said. "But for someone who is able to get a McDonald's franchise across from the stadium, the noise of the crowd is like Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. It's beautiful!"

Richard Grossman of the New Hampshire Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission, the third panelist asked his large audience the question "are you willing to pay for your clean environment?"

He pointed out that his commission had already invested \$36 million on water pollution control plants since 1956, but that another \$150 million was needed for new plants if New Hampshire is to control her spreading water pollution.

If there are no treatment plants in your local town, Grossman urged seeing local officials about it. "Local officials may say they can't afford to do it," Grossman said, "but just tell them that we can't afford not to do it."

Philip Sawyer, Associate Professor of Zoology at UNH, spoke about the dirtying of New Hampshire's lakes through pollution.

Sawyer said his group had studied Lake Winnepesaukee and found it "suffering severely from the effects of the City of Laconia's waste treatment plant." He said a spectacular growth of algae had occurred in the lake, while the oxygen content had dropped.

To correct the problem Sawyer suggested either a secondary treatment facility, where chlorine would be added to the water before it was returned to the lake, or a plan to pipe the sewage around the lake to a river.

Dr. Charles B. Schriver, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering here, followed Sawyer and discussed oceanic oil spills.

"We're always going to have oil spills," he said. Schriver pinpointed the reason for his prediction, calling Americans "power hungry" because of their always-increasing demand for fuel and electric power.

Schriver pointed out that while the large oil slicks caused by faulty drilling operations or sinking tankers get the publicity, they are guilty of only a small part of total oil spillage.

He said that up to 80 per cent of the spillage happened either in the routine daily handling of oil shipments, or in the operation of commercial and passenger boats.

Schriver assured the audience that scientists were working for efficient ways to clean up oil spills, but the task wasn't easy. He said that formerly spills were cleaned up using detergents which actually caused more damage than the oil itself, but no more.

He said straw was still the most

widely used cleaning-up device, but that absorbent powders and high-speed pumps were also under study.

The final speaker was Russell Valentine, a UNH Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He spoke on the incinerator problem.

After pointing out that incinerators contribute only two to five percent of all air pollution, he said the proportion does not seem that small "for people living downwind from the incinerator."

Valentine told of a new open pit incinerator which a UNH group is working on as a solution to the air pollution problem. It features a stream of forced air directed across and down into an open pit to get the waste moving and burn it completely. This incinerator is smokeless.

But Valentine said the best method of waste disposal is reuse. "This waste material is raw material which can be used for other purposes," he said. "This is far in the future, though."

Other speakers at the seminar were Theodore Metcalf of UNH, discussing the diseases carried by water pollution, and Henry Waller of the Franconia Paper Company, who told what his company was doing to curb its pollution of a local river.

Review

Few find environmental films

by Pat Bowie
Fine Arts Editor

Earth Day festivities Wednesday drew large crowds to Snively Arena for the environmental teach-in and fair. The green and white ecology flag fluttering beneath the American flag sent several students out with cameras craning for a perfect shot. But very few people found their way to Murkland Hall for the environmental films which indeed provided more than an afternoon's "entertainment".

The films, held from noon to six p.m., included educational films prepared for grade school classes, public relations bits from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the American Association of Architects, and an excellent film produced through the department of Speech and Drama at UNH.

A film produced for the state of New Hampshire ("Nature's Choice") depicted New Hampshire as an idyllic wonderland of natural wildlife, colorful autumn foliage, and fresh lakes and rivers, a perfect place to raise

children and take vacations. It seemed terribly ironic that New Hampshire should be so ideally described in view of the pollution crisis which faces this state and this country on every earth day. Somehow the lovely organ music in the background--a hymn called "This is My Father's World"--seemed too unrealistic, too optimistic even if one disregards the religious trappings.

Another of the films, "Open Space" dealt more seriously with the environmental crisis. Produced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the film was a public relations release by HUD involving the recent progress in urban development in various U.S. cities. Was it relevant? The film, however hopeful about what is being done to clean up Philadelphia, Boston, or San Francisco, did nothing more than scrape the surface of a complex and growing problem which faces the cities of tomorrow.

"No Place For Ugliness", produced by the American Association of Architects, reinforced the

environmental crisis in the cities. According to the film's narrator, 80% of the world's population will live in urban areas within 30 years. Urban sprawl is happening everywhere; there is "ugliness and affluence" and visual pollution on every side. What do we do about it? The AAA believes that building more clusters of homes and condominiums in urban areas and pooling our resources for the benefit of a whole neighborhood or urban area will help solve this urban crisis.

But the crisis closest to our lives is that in New Hampshire. Dave Brendt's film produced through UNHITE and the Speech and Drama Department described this crisis. Called "The Time Has Come", the film showed scenes of New Hampshire mills and factories adding to the pollution of our rivers and air. A soundtrack of pop music -- from "Turn, Turn, Turn" by the Byrds to "We Shall Overcome" by Joan Baez -- accompanied the film of Berlin-Gorham (N.H.) pollution on the Androscoogin River.

"The Time Has Come" not only dealt with the problem at hand, but it showed what is being done to help relieve the situation. The pictures of various sewage treatment plants accompanied by the slow, wailing voice of Joan Baez somehow fitted the context of Earth Day too well. Sponsored by UNHITE, the film series was a failure in that it reached too few people to be fully appreciated. There were other films, each being a little less eloquent about environmental crisis that one could hope. Nonetheless, for those who sat through the program and stifled a yawn occasionally, there was still a learning experience.

Why the poor attendance at the film showings? Murkland Hall, however available for students on campus, was too far away from the rest of the Earth Day activities. Anyone wanting to attend the fair had a long way to wander to reach the film series, which was after all, as important a part of Earth Day as the teach-in at Snively Arena.

University Theatre presents Dylan Thomas' 'Under Milk Wood'

University Theater will present its final offering of the academic year April 29, 30, and May 1 at Johnson Theater. Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will replace the originally scheduled "Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertold Brecht.

The reason for the change, according to theater spokesmen, is a copyright problem involving music rights to Brecht's play making it impractical to perform. Thomas' play was chosen by University director John Edwards who will direct and stage the performance with student assistance.

Thomas' "play for voices" is set in a small Welsh sea village and includes roles for 63 performers. The parts will be taken by 12 actors and actresses including: Faith Bach, Jonathan Bulfinch, Martie Burr, Deby Gerry, Debby Golden, Hannah Howard, Jan Martinson, Shauna McDuffee, Greg Meeh, Jon Seaver, Falko Schilling, and Craig Tal-

bot. The performance will be based on a new acting technique developed in the Rehearsal and Performance classes at the University.

Senior Sue Kudless is set designer for this final performance. Lighting will be designed by Ann Thompson, a drama major and construction is under the direction of technical director, Raymond Bernier of the Speech and Drama Department faculty. "Under Milk Wood" was published after Thomas' death in 1953 and performed on a trial basis in January of 1954. The play, completed in its present form only a month before Thomas' death, is said to be "an affirmation of life".

The three day performance will be held at 8 p.m. each evening in Johnson Theater. Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Office, Huddleston Hall. Admission is \$1.50 or by season ticket.

WE, The Students, are proud to announce that the MOTHERSTRUCTURE of UNH has recently given birth to:

Victory!
Jubilation!

(Crossed trumpets)
S. E. E. C.

Bombast!
Peace & Freedom!

Student Experimental Education Council

S.E.E.C. offers relevant, meaningful alternatives to your present (blah!) education. It is entirely student initiated, coordinated and administered. Through S.E.E.C., students, community members and even faculty will have the opportunity to teach experimental and innovative courses of their choice.

S.E.E.C. lives

But we need your proposals to keep it alive. For mere information (and a secret surprise) stop by or call the Life Studies Office —Schofield 862-2248

S.E.E.C. — The Wings of Man.

Eves. 7:15 & 9:00

.. radical; dormitory; women; student

black america speaks out

America is a racist country and I shall attempt to prove it. When America was discovered by Columbus it was noted that the country was inhabited by a race of men, whose skin color was called red. The red men were later called Indians by the pilgrims who settled in this country. The Indians were in actuality the first Americans. The first Indians were considered peaceful because they willingly gave up their lands to the pilgrims, and in fact helped the pilgrims settle in the new land. But when the settlers moved out to new lands they confronted the Indian and the Indian refused to give up his lands. At this point the Indians were fought, beaten, and pushed westward and a new term came into use for describing Indians. The word was "savage". Now the Indian was a "savage" because he had fought for his lands.

The Indians were eventually defeated in many major battles and forced to live on reservations in the name of progress, progress that did not include the Indian because he wasn't considered human. The Indian was a savage who could be controlled only on a reservation. The reservation usually meant a piece of land which was considered

by Joe Hill

useless by the white settlers. It was either arid, swampy, or mountainous land. But the Indian's problem did not end there, for his reservations were raided constantly, and his land was taken from him if it was considered useful to the white man, such as when oil was discovered on the land. So the first Americans, the Indians, in this so-called democratic country were forced and still are forced to live on reservations.

But America's racist attitude toward dark people or people of other colors didn't end there. From the continent of Africa people were brought by the thousands to America. They weren't brought willingly but against their will as slaves. The people came from various backgrounds. Some were kings and queens, others craftsmen, hunters, and some plain tribesmen; but all of them had one thing in common, they were all black. These slaves were brought in chains on huge slave ships. They reached the shores of the country known as the "land of the free". The black people remained slaves for four hundred years in a land which prided itself on its so-called democracy. A democracy for

whom, the whites?

Today black people are still slaves of society. They still aren't allowed to attend certain schools, live in certain neighborhoods, or become members of certain labor unions. So I ask you, is America a racist country?

One more example of America's racist attitude toward non-white people of our country was what they did to the Mexicans. They were fought, beaten, and forced to give up California, Texas, and New Mexico. The Mexicans who remained in these defeated territories were forced to give up their lands. They thus began the trek of the migrant worker forced to accept work at low wages and under bad working conditions. They were also restricted from living in certain areas, from joining certain labor unions, and forced, because of a language barrier, not to hold most public offices.

I am not denying that whites aren't also victims of racism in America for they are, but I am trying to point out the flagrant racism against the non-white people of America which did exist and still does. So instead of America the beautiful, it is America the racist.

co-revivalists speak out

As coordinators of the Grecian Clearwater Revival we would like to thank everyone involved in making the event worthwhile and successful. In particular we would like to thank Ray Matheson, Rick Veno, Bonnie Newman, and Peter Schofield, without whose advice, help, and gentle prodding we would have been severely handicapped. We would also extend special thanks to our local merchants who donated gifts and services so generously, to the professors who operated our gaming tables, and to the Laconia Lodge of Elks who loaned us their gaming wheels. We extend our gratitude and congratulations to the chairmen and committee members who worked so diligently in setting up the programs and decorations for the evening. But most of all we extend our appreciation to all of you, who by your participation and attendance determined the success of the Revival.

We send out a special thanks to the person or persons who phoned in the bomb scare. We appreciate your consideration in not actually putting a bomb in the building, which would have led to

a real catastrophe. Your scheme was very valuable as a forceful example of the results of intolerance towards other peoples ideas and opinions.

We would like to apologize to all those who attended the event for the overcrowding in certain areas. Our facilities were limited, and we did not expect such a large attendance. We also apologize for the inconvenience of evacuating the building, but as you know, this was beyond our control. We sincerely hope that you do not feel cheated by the sudden close of the Revival.

To the Women's Liberation Front, all we can say is that we're sorry that we offend. We can understand your motives for disapproving of our event, though we can not sympathize with most of them. We believe that you have some valid goals, but we do not believe that the Revival undermined those goals. We take no offense at your leafletting and demonstrating, though we cannot help denying the allegations made in your propaganda. We did not prostitute anyone, and we did not exploit anyone. The men and

women who participated in the program, did so of their own free will; the great majority volunteered their services free of charge. No one was sold, and no one attempted to degrade women, or bolster the myth of male superiority. Of course it is possible to read just about any significance you want into any event: as evidenced by a certain newspaper publisher's attempt to label any radical activity as a communist plot. However, people are free to believe you or not to believe you. We strongly disagree with your analysis of the Grecian Clearwater Revival.

It was an attempt to raise money for UNHITE, and had it not been for the bomb scare, it would have succeeded to a greater extent. It was also an attempt to provide a variety of entertainment and enjoyment for the campus community. We felt that the campus needed more than just the regular concert where people paid their four bucks and sat down for two hours. We wanted them to participate, to smile (for once), to meet somebody new, and to see their fellow students doing more than just sitting at desks or in bleachers. We feel that we succeeded to a reasonable extent. We hope that more events will be held that encourage participation of the students.

Finally, we hoped to improve the Greek system; to put it to work again. We wanted to see if it could still plan and work for something. We wanted to decrease inter-fraternity rivalry, and increase inter-greek collaboration and participation for the community. We believe that we succeeded to a very great extent. The response was gratifying, and we hope to continue the work we have begun.

Leo Doucet, Coordinator
Mary Alice Hamlin, Assistant
868-2271

the first blow

The need for a black political science instructor at the University was best exemplified by the lecture given by Professor William Robinson. The powerlessness of blacks, especially on the political level, is due to the phenomena of institutionalized racism; a phenomena deeply entrenched here at the University of New Hampshire.

In covering the participation of blacks in politics from reconstruction to the present, Professor Robinson outlines the need for a powerful black political base, and hints at the tools that may be implemented to gain results.

I urge the Political Science Department to fulfill the need for a black instructor in the department. There is no denying that black politics does and will have a powerful influence on the shaping of the power structure in politics not only in the country

but here at the University. In the words of Professor Robinson: "Justice is never granted, freedom is never given, therefore he who must be free must strike the first blow." Right on, Brother!

Debbi Bynum '73

LEVI TAPESTRY
Call 862-1490



LEVI TAPESTRY

Easy way to add real fashion excitement to your life... matching tapestry flare pants and matching tapestry vest... a NOW look in an UN-Suit. Sta-Prest of course!

Pants \$12.00
Vest \$ 9:00

Stuart Shawnee's
of Jenkins Court, Durham

we are racists

Pat Bowie and Ann Thompson; In response to your review about the Katari production of April 15 and 16, let me state that as a black student first (a member of the Production) and as a reader of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, your review was reeking of racist overtones. As to the "confusion" over the first play "Notes from a Savage God" do you expect me to believe that the predominately white audience was unaware of the world of faggots? It seems to me that it first originated with whites. The comment on "Black Ice" the "poignant" drama, mentioned the names of the two white players but there was no mention of

the black actors and actresses -- not to mention the total neglect of the coordinators - Jim Johnson and Ray Millen. But I suppose that wasn't relevant to your review. What about the absence of pictures? I noticed that the whole back page of the New Hampshire was taken up by the Grecian Clearwater Revival - our revered Frats and Sororities - but then again they're white.

I am fed up with the racist attitudes so prevalent on this campus. Of course it only goes to prove that our "free press" is another form of institutionalized racism.

Debbi Bynum '73

fear of life

Shakespeare quoted Caesar as having said, "Of all things it seems to me most strange that men should fear". . . Today, he might be heard saying, "Of all things it seems to me most strange that men should hesitate to give blood." The reason for such a ponderance is this. Although UNH has a fine record with the Red Cross Blood Drive, there are still many who do not give. As I see it, there can only be two reasons for this; fear and lack of knowledge of the program. Those eligible who do not give blood must certainly be so classified. If you are afraid to give, try asking someone who has donated. They will explain to you why there is no reason to be afraid. In fact before donating you are checked as to temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin by a professional staff, your arm is sprayed with an anesthetic so it really "doesn't hurt a bit", and the blood you give is replaced in your system within 48 hours. What you probably fear is the unknown, so give once and find out for yourself whether or not your fears are well-founded.

For those uninformed, here are some facts to enlighten you:
1. The blood collected under the New Hampshire - Vermont Red Cross Program is given free of charge for the blood itself to you, your family and your friends if you are hospitalized anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Without this program, blood can cost \$35 to \$100 per pint plus hospital charges for transfusions.
2. Do you know that it takes about thirty pints for one open heart operation?
3. Are you aware that a patient on a kidney machine may

use as many as 50 pints of blood per year while awaiting a transplant?

4. Do you know that someone may die because you or somebody else didn't "bother" to donate?

5. The Red Cross has estimated that the U.S. needs 10 pints of blood a minute; this means that UNH could optimistically, cover one hour out of the year by its donations.

Now that you are so informed, while you are lying on the donating table, picture yourself or one of your loved ones being seriously ill or injured. Your pint of blood could very well make you the hero in their unfortunate situation. If you honestly feel that the life of another human being isn't worth an hour of your time, then you probably shouldn't donate. Otherwise, donate your pint and your hour of time and you'll probably end up gaining more personal satisfaction than you originally bargained for.

On April 27, 28, 29, and 30th, the Red Cross will avail you of the opportunity to save someone else's life on May 1st.
Jim Korpi

NEED A BAND

for
Receptions, cocktail parties
dances or wakes???

THE COLLABORATORS

contact
Dave Keitt,
659-5433 after 7 p.m.

'god damn us all'

Question: An article in the April 18 issue of the Foster's Daily Democrat states that the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Doctor Thomas O. Paine, announced that a special review board is being created "to investigate the circumstances and causes of the accident aboard the space-craft Odyssey and the subsequent flights and ground actions taken to recover." The announcement goes on to say that the reason for the review board is "because of the serious nature of the accident to the Apollo 13 space-craft which jeopardized human life and caused failure of the Apollo 13 Lunar Mission."

This makes me laugh - Damn it, we have no business up there in the first place. "O say can you see. . ." how wonderful, glorious and advanced our God-sent nation is. We have the vast ingenuity, manpower and money to send men to conquer problems of space, and yet, we haven't the ability to solve our problems here in our homeland - leave the rest of the universe alone!

If our glorious nation is so damned concerned about missions, why don't they put this conquest of space on the side for now and go to work on missions which are truly worthy of man's abilities. There are too many causes here on earth that require immediate attention. What the hell is wrong with us? Are we afraid that the problems we have caused here are too vast for us to rectify? Are we scared to face the challenge to make life more pleasurable

here in the United States and the rest of the world? Would we rather conquer outer space even before we've done away with our problems here? Do we enjoy wallowing in our crimes toward ourselves? What the hell has the landing on the moon done for you? Has it given you pride that your country would rather spend badly needed funds on space programs instead of using it to fight poverty, curing drug addiction among our children, or would you rather just forget about your kids - landing a man on the moon is more important? Let racism strive as long as we're in space. Well, let your God damn you all, if you rather spend your money on this atrocity toward mankind. Bring this money back home and put it where it belongs - with the people.

Tell me, people of the United States of Damned America, what is more important - sending assholes through space, or the bettering of human conditions here at home?

Oh, our government is concerned with the serious nature of this accident in space which endangered human life. Well come on, government of the United States of Damned America, why don't you concern yourself with the serious nature of the endangering of human lives here on earth. To hell with this God damned space program - put this money to work where it should be, fighting poverty, curing drug addiction, ending hypocrisy, racism and war. Take this accident as a warning or may God damn us all?

Leo Lozada Jr.

PIZZA HUT
ALL YOU CAN EAT 99¢ each
DRINKS EXTRA
SMORGASBORD
Children under 10 years old 10¢ a year.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
DOVER, N. H. MANCHESTER, N. H.
111 CENTRAL AVE. 845 SECOND ST.
252-3949 669-3611

JUN						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

Students and Teachers

JUL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

SUMMER AND FALL RENTALS

Singles
Doubles
Apartments



Furnished
Kitchens
Parking

CAMPUS REALTY

AUG						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

47 Main Street
Durham, N.H.

Tel. 868-2797

SEP						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

ranklin

FRIDAY APR. 24



6:30 & 9:05 P.M.

SATURDAY APR. 25

BROUGHT BACK BY REQUEST
SINATRA HARVEY-LEIGH



6:30 & 8:55 P.M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY
APR. 26-27



6:30 & 8:30 P.M.

Viewpoint

The current misunderstandings and subsequent decisions regarding the appearance of the "Chicago 7" on campus reminds us of a jigsaw puzzle. So many pieces and so many corners to fit together and so many boundaries to establish that the effort seems hardly worth the results.

It may appear from statements by Richard Stevens, Dean of Student Affairs, that Mark Wefers, Student Body President, is all to blame for the improper handling of arrangements both financial and clerical in bringing the speakers to campus. That accusation is only partly true. For again, it seems a total breakdown in communicating procedure has sounded the death knell for the "7's" speaking engagement.

Wefers originally made public his intention to sponsor an address by Hoffman, Dellinger and Rubin at a Bureau of the Budget meeting held two weeks ago. Present at the meeting were Herbert Kimball, University Business Manager; Wayne Justham, MUB director; Ev Page, Business Manager of ASO; and Stevens.

At that time, a request was made to transfer \$1500 from both the Granite and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE reserve funds. Such funds are an accumulation of monies appropriated within the organization's fiscal budget but not spent during the fiscal period. As publishing organizations THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and The Granite also receive profit by selling advertising above and beyond their projected quotas as specified in their budget.

The Bureau of the Budget decided to ask Student Caucus for a ruling in the matter. No member of the bureau expressed concern that the Trustees should be notified.

While waiting for Caucus approval of the fund transfer, Wefers went ahead making tentative arrangements for the engagement. He received permission from Andy Mooradian for rental of the Lundholm Gymnasium. This action, however, is not the normal procedure for inviting off-campus speakers to the University.

Instead Wefers should have filled out the normal petition necessary to reserve any campus space or sponsor any lecture. Although Stevens is the advisor to Student Government he made no mention of the specific procedure which Wefers should follow to insure the legitimacy of the event. Stevens assumed Wefers knew the necessary procedures for arranging such an affair. Wefers assumed that as advisor, Stevens would have consulted Wefers as to the steps necessary. Neither can be blamed but only one party suffers for the communications breakdown; the Student Government President, and subsequently, the student body.

Upon receiving Caucus approval Wefers contacted the booking agent for the "7's" and confirmed the engagement. He then proceeded to place the announcement on the wire services. He was also contacted by several local newspapers for information. Again Wefers was not informed of the ten day notice necessary prior to release of any

publicity regarding a University event.

But what of the financial aspects of this situation? Are student funds to be under the direct control of the trustees or of the students? The administration's posture has been that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and The Granite have single purpose budgets and therefore even reserve funds can be spent only on items germane to their specific responsibilities.

Beyond such requests, trustees approval is necessary. According to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Constitution "Such a capital reserve fund shall be used for replacement of equipment, purchase of additional equipment, and any other purpose the Board of Governors shall deem advisable. At no time shall the organization attempt to accumulate large surpluses, since it is fundamentally a non-profit organization."

What better way of trimming one's reserve funds than in co-sponsoring a speaking engagement? The three men representing the "Chicago 7" were principals of what the moderate Time magazine calls, "the most significant trial in the 20th Century."

It seems that a student newspaper's role is not merely to serve as a facilitator of campus information, but to transcend titles and responsibilities and promote education.

In effect the two organizations' reserve funds are accrued from two unrelated sources; unspent student tax monies and advertising profits. But, because the University collects student activity tax money with tuition bills through the Business Office, the activities tax is considered an institutional levy and therefore subject to trustee approval and review. Therefore the Trustees enjoy ultimate power over Student organization finances including its reserve funds. The trustees even have total say over reserve funds resultant from an aggressive advertising program.

It has long been this editor's contention that no one except the newspaper staff, its Board of Governors and ASO should control reserves accumulated from sources other than student activity taxes.

(THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, which three years ago had a university subsidized budget due to financial problems, now has a reserve fund closely approximating \$13,000. This sum certainly was not the result of tight budgetary control. Instead it was the efforts of an advertising staff willing to work a little harder for the good of the newspaper, the students, and ultimately education here at the University. The newspaper is now being denied the right to allocate these advertising profits for the sake of offering speakers whose philosophies challenge the American way of life. It seems strange.)

The Trustees have taken their stand and denied the transferral of funds. Up to the time of their action the only students consulted regarding the transferral were the student members of the Bureau of the Budget and the

Student Caucus members. It seems unusual that an interest group such as the Trustees which is so remote from frequent communications with students could take this action without first polling the student body as to its wishes. When asked if a referendum were a plausible approach to reconciling all differences on the matter, President McConnell stood firm and expressed a commitment to the established procedures.

In fact McConnell is so committed to the established procedure that it appears academic freedom will go by the boards.

It only seems fair that students be given the facts and then be allowed to decide the issue themselves. But there seems to be a fear rampant among the administrators and trustees that the "Chicago 7" (because of the riots which have followed them across the nation's campuses,) will foment riot conditions here at UNH.

The Trustees therefore don't want to risk the university's tender political neck in the name of academic freedom. Instead they are hiding behind the excuse that procedure was not followed and funds were misallocated. Were the students to hail the efforts of the co-sponsors and allow the expenditure of funds then not only Loeb's Union Leader but the State Legislature would be swinging at that sensitive neck. Remember the legislature is reactionary and now in special legislative session. Next year is budget time again, as well.

It is curious that no one top-level authority from McConnell to Governor Peterson to Senator Thomas McIntyre has expressed any tolerance for the "7's" point of view. All three leaders have expressed negative opinions of the three speakers to the point of labelling them "insane revolutionaries." Revolutionaries they may be, but who even feels qualified to judge the sanity of another person these days.

If our University, state and national leaders have but tolerance for the differing opinions then it is a wonder any progress in education is made at all. To say that you can only tolerate a person's appearance on campus as a lecturer is sad testimony to the heritage of academic freedom which we all purport to subscribe to.

It is becoming crystal clear that the trustees are more responsive to financial and political pressures from the conservative element within this state than they are to the students. In recent weeks the trustees have had to focus on several matters affecting student life and education at the Durham campus. They not only are empowered to dictate our life styles in terms of visitation hours, but they now are empowered to prohibit freedom of speech from being expressed by three men convicted, primarily as a result of their open challenge to the United States' judicial system.

If communications is the major problem, then make your opinion heard. Call a trustee or President McConnell or Mark Wefers and tell them what you think, we've had our fill.

The real conspiracy trial



Polly Fowle

Guess who used to play the cymbals in the high school band

political advertisement

URGENT!!!!!!!

ANYONE WISHING TO PROMOTE FREE SPEECH

SEND CHECKS TO

CHICAGO DEFENSE FUNDS
c/o MARK WEFERS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE
MUB
DURHAM

Grecian Clearwater Revival praised

We are writing this letter with the conception that you will submit this to your editorial staff for criticism in hopes that the true status quo will be ascertained; for as you know there is our side of the story, your side, and the truth.

In past years, fraternities and sororities have been considered almost exclusively social appendages of the University of which the most important concern was the date that someone could get for the coming weekend or how much beer could be consumed. For this the fraternities and sororities have been justly criticized. Now, however, fraternities and sororities are at least beginning to grow up and realize that there are more important aspects to campus life.

When fraternities first started they were important instruments of social change, as can be demonstrated by the fraternities in German universities between the years 1815-1848. Since then, particularly at American univer-

sities, they have deviated from this course.

Friday night, April 17, the fraternities and sororities of UNH attempted to go full circle. The Grecian Clearwater Revival was an attempt by the sororities and fraternities to effect some sort of social change.

In this attempt to reach some sort of relevance with the community and the world around them they were thwarted. The bomb threat Friday night was an excellent example of an attitude of some individuals on this campus to condemn any activity by the Greeks.

But, it was more than this, it was an example of an extremely selfish and shortsighted point of view. The resolution of the problem of pollution can only begin on a local level before it can effect the nation or the world. And, if any individual(s) objected to any specific part of the Grecian Clearwater Revival they should have kept in mind that the problem of survival in our environ-

ment far outweighs any political-sociological problem we now face.

UNHTE is at least a constructive movement to begin the process of reclamation and the fight against pollution. We may suggest that perhaps one of the reasons for the unfortunate cancellation of the Grecian Clearwater Revival in the MUB may have been due to the objection of various acts by brothers and sisters of the Greek system on this campus in conjunction with this project of UNHTE.

The Grecian Clearwater Revival was put on for the benefit of all people in hopes of raising money to aid in the attempt to solve the problem of pollution, one of the main problems facing the world today. In all sincerity, this is our viewpoint of the situation. If the truth is such that it is by far more substantial, then we hope that it is brought forth.

Bob Stacy '72
Don Cole '70

The Student Government announced last night that an informal telephone poll was conducted last night on the 'Chicago Seven' decision.

The Students were asked, 'Do you think that students and the Student Government should have the final say on what student funds should pay for?'

187 students were called. 156 responded 'yes', while 31 responded 'no'

No additional information on the poll was available.

Get involved or get out

Last weekend, the pledges of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity brought a Donkey Basketball game to Snively Arena. Despite several vacancies on the various teams, a small profit was realized. Regardless of whether a profit was made or not, the game helped prove a point . . . that the students here at the university just don't give a damn what is going on around the university!

This opinion was expressed recently by Dave Cokely and Lindsay Collins on WUNH Radio during last Saturday's broadcast at the MUB in support of the Donkey Basketball game, where, to their surprise, it was actually hard to give away FREE tickets to the game! In the last couple of issues of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, lack of student participation has been shown in articles such as David Whall's. . . "Some students felt that spirit existed in a in-name-only basis. 'People should quit kidding themselves about dorm spirit,' said one student. 'It doesn't exist anymore, and the university may as well learn to run the dorms like hotels.' ". . . It is evident that this non-spirit has even spread to the Student Senate and the SJB where vacancies exist simply because there are no applications for them.

I am tired of having kids bitch and say MUSO is no good and they can't wait till Mark Yerby leaves before we get something good here at UNH. I don't know much about MUSO, but I can tell that from the examples of recent attendance of MUSO's programs, no wonder the lack of sufficient audiences has been the chief reason for MUSO to get budgets to bring a "big" group to UNH about MUSO, but I can tell from recent examples of attendance at MUSO's programs, that the lack of sufficient audiences has been the chief reason for MUSO's inability to get budgets to bring a "big" group to UNH passed. MUSO cannot get anybody that involves a great cost because of the apparent non-support by the

student body.

MUSO is not the only campus organization that is suffering from student indifference, the SJB which consists of students may be short lived because of this lack of interest -- ironically -- in themselves! Bitching is going on but accomplishing nothing! I know that there are a lot of things said about the WLF movement lately. Maybe I don't agree with everything they are saying, but I have to give them credit for having guts enough to get off their asses and get out and defend what they believe in! The same goes for those who participate in the Moratorium campaigns. They are not Communists and maybe they might be more American than most people at this university. The point that I'm getting at is that we can not turn them down for what they are doing unless we ourselves are participating citizens just like they are.

Three cheers for the faculty who showed up at the donkey-ball game; Les Fisher, Bob Wear, Jerry Friel, Don Heyliger, and Ray Matheson. I'm sure that they care about the university or else they wouldn't have been there. The students showed up in full force; Jim Rellias, Dave Cokely, Rick Lee, Wade Southwick, Mark Yerby, Brad Cook, Henry English, Doug Peters and our apologies to Mark Wefers and Pete Riviere who were misled to the lengths of the game and consequently missed theirs. Just by showing up, the players were representatives of their organizations and showed that they care about the university--President of Stoke Hall, WUNH, NHOC, MUSO, Student Government President (past and present), and the Black Student Union.

For the last couple of years, fraternities and sororities have been questioned about their benefits to the campus. Out of 12 fraternities invited to play, 7 sent representatives; Alpha Gamma Rho -- Everett Morse; Kappa Sigma -- Bernie Pelech;

Lambda Chi Alpha -- Tom Daley; Pi Kappa Alpha -- Mike Weisel; Theta Chi -- Brian Mahoney; Sigma Beta -- Steve Decesare and TKE -- Jim Minichello. The sororities who came out the overall winners also deserve recognition: Alpha Chi Omega -- Kate Manning and Barbara Andrews; Chi Omega -- Cathy Dea and Jan McCormick Phi Mu -- Marsha Weidknecht and Sue Peters and Delta Zeta -- Gail Breed and Sue Larose. Gail Breed deserves special credit for the spirit she showed during the game; after all it's not everybody that wants to finish the game after she has ripped the whole back end of her pants out despite the referee asking her to get a substitute!

I think that it would be appropriate at this time to make an open date and challenge to all students at UNH -- Get involved or get out! By getting involved, many alleys are open. Participate in your major department meetings, go to open senate meetings, if you don't like the newspaper or MUSO. . . Don't Bitch . . . See Pete Riviere or Mark Yerby and perhaps become a member of the staff. There is no place for mass apathy at UNH! If students at UNH don't wake up soon and get some spirit, the university will end up like a hotel and a training center and all at the cost of true "education". We have everything to gain and plenty to lose . . . DON'T BITCH -- DO SOMETHING . . . and make something of yourself rather than something that is a conformed product just out of the factory!

J. Patrick Decoteau
UNH Marching Band
Member
UNH Concert Band
Member
International Student
Association Member
Alpha Phi Omega National
Service Fraternity
"A Participating Student
who Cares"

Though I have been, in my opinion, a responsible resident of Lord Hall since September, I have yet to experience reciprocal respect from the University. I have been harassed by several authorities about a television antenna in my window, and although I have found Mr. Plummer and Dean Schofield very respectful toward me during our discussions of the situation, I have not, as yet, been given a good reason why the antenna should come down! These reasons for the antenna rule were given, on my request, by Mr. Plummer:

1. An antenna is unsightly.
2. A cheap antenna might rust and discolor the building.
3. Setting up an antenna involves removing the screen which might be damaged in the process.

Other possible reasons might be, in my opinion:

4. The antenna might fall on someone.
5. With the screen out, rubbish could easily be discarded through the window or objects knocked out.
6. Attachment of the antenna could damage university property.

I say none of these reasons apply to me because:

1. The antenna is on the back side of Lord where it is hidden by trees and is seen by hardly anyone. The only reason the R.A. who took action against us knew it was there was because my roommate pointed it out to him.
2. The antenna in question is made of anodized aluminum which doesn't rust.
3. My roommate and I were very careful not to ruin the screen while removing it and will certainly take as much care when replacing it.
4. My roommate firmly and ingeniously attached the antenna; it will not fall. This has been proven by the fact that it has been in the window since early fall and has survived many windy days.
5. My roommate and I don't dump rubbish anywhere but in the trash chute, and we are very careful not to set loose objects in the window.
6. We use five small wood screws to hold part of the antenna cantilever apparatus to the window sill. We will fill the

holes with plastic wood before we leave in June. My roommate and I have done no damage in Lord Hall.

Finally, "rules are rules" is a tried but not necessarily true cliché. Enforcing a rule is never a good substitute for finding a solution to the problem. In this case, as Mr. Plummer himself said, the only solution is a central antenna system for those dorms whose residents want it. I think I could do it quite cheaply myself, so I don't believe money is a problem, and any new dorm should have it built in. T.V. is becoming more and more a part of everyone's daily life. Rules won't make that fact any less true because, and I quote Mr. Plummer, "T.V. is here to stay."

A MORE GENERAL ISSUE

I'm sick of not being allowed to have responsibility for my rented property and my behavior here at UNH. If I litter, the service picks up after me; if I make noise, the house mother or an R.A. spansks my hand; if I break a window, I can't fix it myself but must pay not only for the glass, but also the labor costs of the service department; if I want a rake to clean up around my dorm, I have to bring my own from home because students aren't trusted with any more university property than is necessary! No wonder students act so infantile; people act as they feel others want them to, and teachers, administrators, and parents have made it quite clear that they want young people to remain infants. If the older generation is denying us the freedom to run our university and our lives here because they feel that it is their right to protect their property, then they must realize that they really have no right to do this. Why? Because while I work summers to earn money to go to school, I pay the same Federal Income Tax as my parents and teachers. In other words, in my small way, I own this school as much as anyone because there have been federal funds used here. Any student who has worked can make the same claim!

I would like to suggest a change in university policy; I want to implore the administrators of this school to give us, the students, the trust and respect we deserve as mature adults.

We don't need nursemaids, but we do need to be given understanding and responsibilities. Responsibilities and understanding breed strong, mature, thoughtful individuals because an individual can only be a product of his environment. A lack of responsibilities stifles growth (one definition of maturity is, certainly, the ability to accept responsibility), retains dependent infancy, and a shortage of understanding breeds rebellion and delinquency since one must be understood and respected in order to understand or respect others. And so, the majority of students on this campus fall into two categories; they are either blindly submissive to and dependent on rules, or they are destructive and disregard the rights and feelings of others. They are rebels with a rightful end, the attainment of their rights, but a lousy means of moving toward that end!

So, in light of what I have said, here is my proposal:

1. Leave responsibility for the care of dorms, dining halls, classrooms, and grounds to the residents and students. By care I mean such things as janitorial work, grounds-keeping, and repair of minor damage. People might be able to live in filth and ruin for a while, but students from middle class families don't usually have the broken spirits it takes to create a slum, and they wouldn't be able to stand it for long. With as many students as we have here at UNH, the time each student would have to spend would be minimal. If the service department could supply the needed tools and keep them in repair (of course students would be expected to pay for damages), student teamwork could be very effective and save the school a bit of money besides giving the students more of a feeling of unity and purpose.
2. Leave the students to build their own police force, taking advantage of a social species natural tendency toward internal control. House mothers and R.A.'s so often enforce pointless rules for the sake of the rules themselves or use their power as tensions of their personalities, and, as a result, they are often not respected, and rightly so. A genuine complaint from a bothered fellow student will

quickly eliminate, in most cases, a disturbance which an army of R.A.'s would only make worse. House Council could become a body of students to enforce rules set up by the residents in their own interest.

3. Have a trained service department for major repairs and maintenance, but use students as much as possible in the solution of technical problems. Many interested students could even be incorporated into the service crews in conjunction with the engineering department, forestry department, or other related departments. Thus the service department could serve not only as a staff crew, but also as a practical applications label for many courses.

4. Most important of all, the university should try to keep its nose out of student affairs. These responsibilities that I have mentioned should not be forced on the students by the setting of rules and regulations. Rules have a way of raising the "neck hair" of people who are not in the submissive category and of making those who are even more spineless. Many people don't like to be told what to do and they have a socially endowed right to rebel, even though they often do go about it in various antisocial ways! Besides, the whole purpose would just be defeated.

Students do not have to be forced to act responsibly; nobody does. It might take them a while to adjust to being free to live as they please and accept the responsibility for such living, and there would no doubt be some chaos for a little while as a result. The presence of rules is the only thing that makes rules necessary in our society, and this vicious cycle must be broken! People are not basically antisocial as most people want to believe. I have proof of this in a quote from Carl Rogers which is backed by his thirty-three years of client-centered psychotherapy:

"It (the behavior of a person who is accepted and trusted for the person he is) is not always conventional. It will not always be conforming. It will be individualized. But it will also be socialized."

"On Becoming A Person" by Carl R. Rogers

Chris Rice, Lord 118

INTRODUCING AUTO CITY

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER FOR YOUR EVERY AUTOMOTIVE NEED

AUTO CITY L&M INC.

AFFORDABLE AUTOS INC.

Lincoln Continental



Continental Mk-111



Mar Quis



Monterey



Montego



Cougar



LEADING THE WAY
WITH A FULL LINE OF
EXQUISITELY STYLED
LUXURY, PERFORM-
ANCE, AND ECONOMY
AUTOMOBILES.

Capri



Cyclone



There is one that is sure to fit your
driving needs and pleasure. Come in
and test drive your choice.

**\$200.00 DOWN
\$99.27 PER MONTH**



**1970 MONTEGO MX
EXECUTIVE CAR**

List Price 3583.00 Total Amount 3693.00 Auto
City Discount Price 3178 36 equal payments Cash
Down 200 Amount Finance 2978 Annual Perc.
rate 12.83 Payments 99.27

This price also includes the full Ford Motor
Co. Factory Warranty at no extra cost to the
customer.

Also 24 other 1970 Montegos & Cougars at
the same or similar prices.

we're
out to
win you
over

YOU ARE ALWAYS
SURE WITH ONE
OF OUR-

AFFORDABLE AUTOS

No matter what kind of car you might want
either new or used it is pretty darn likely
affordable autos can help you with what
you're looking for. If not we'll get it for you.
You'll also find the prices right.

DUNE BUGGIES
CORVETTES
MUSCLE CARS
RACING CARS
ECONOMY CARS

LUXURY CARS
FOREIGN SPORTS CARS
INEXPENSIVE CARS
MOTORCYCLES
VANS

CAMPERS

TIRE TOWN INC.



With a complete line of tires for every
driving condition and the finest brand
names available in speed equipment.



MUSCLE PARTS

HURST
CRAGAR
OFFENHAUSER
SUN
EDELbrock

Guaranteed Wheel Alignment

You only pay for your first alignment. After that,
we'll realign your car as often as necessary at NO
COST... except for parts and labor to replace
defective parts... for as long as you own your car!

SERVICE: we also service all makes American &
foreign with factory trained personnel.

CONCORDE
INGLEWOOD
MICKEY THOMPSON
KONI
BELL HELMETS
HURST SHIFTERS
CRAGAR WHEELS

FOR SPECIAL OCCASSIONS

PARENTS-GRADUATION-VACATION-ACTIVITIES-WEEKENDS

RENT
THIS CAR



\$11.95
per day
plus mileage

Various Models Available - Ask About Our Weekly Rates

Reserve Today
742-6841

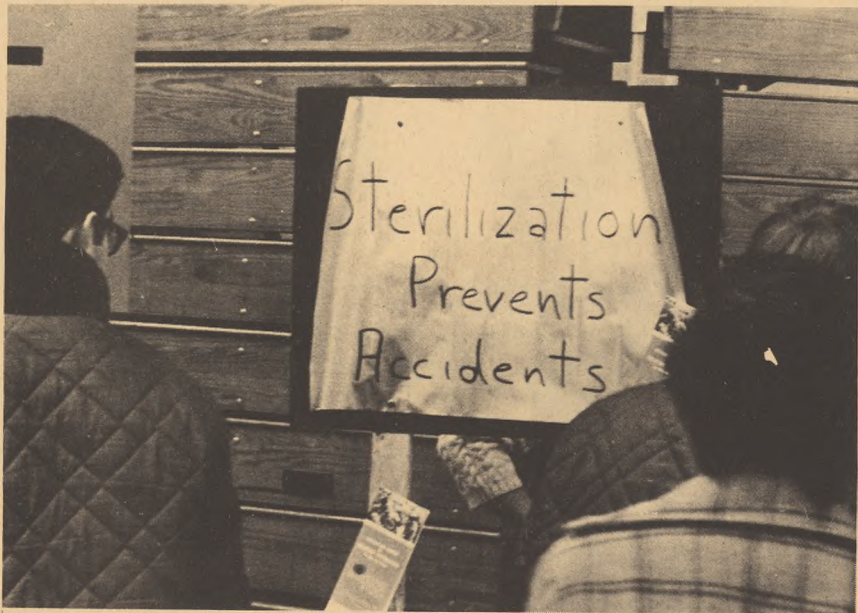
AUTO CITY INC.

Rte. 1, 253 Middle St.
Portsmouth
431-6888

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M. NEVER ON SUNDAY

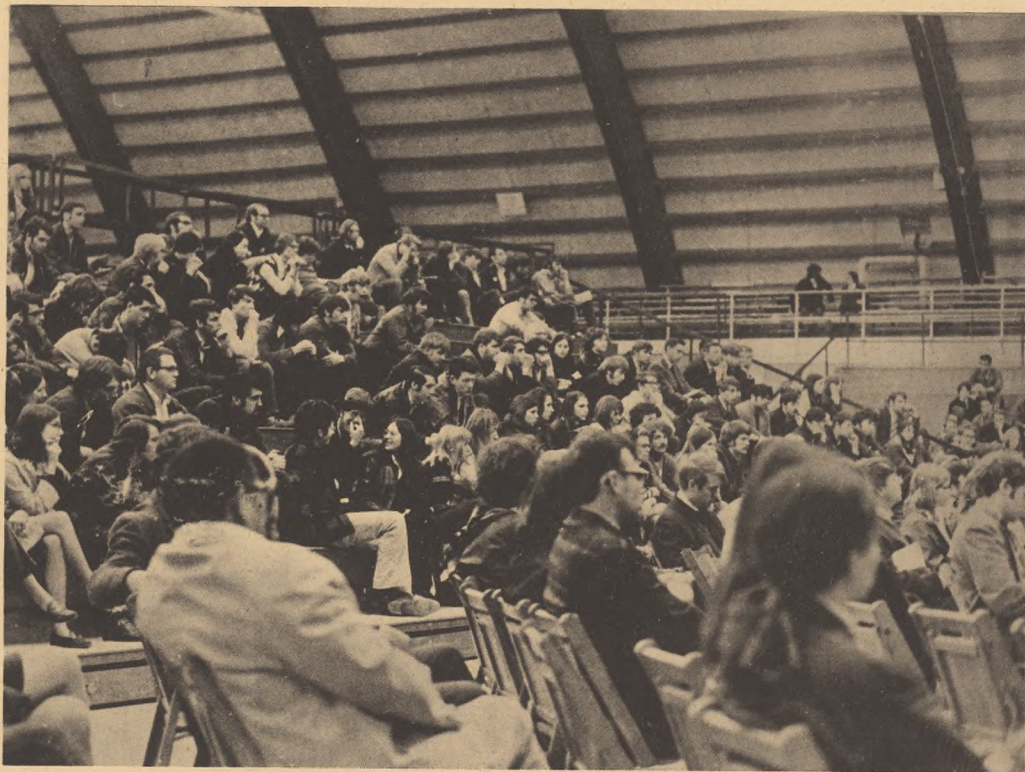
CALL US ON OUR TOLL FREE LINE
742-6841

Rte. 1 - 170 State St.
Portsmouth
431-6040



Overpopulation; the very heart of the ecological problem.

photo by Hendrick



Approximately 3,000 people gathered at Snively Arena for the Environmental Teach-In's Earth Day activities

photo by Hendrick

Senate candidates

DISTRICT 1 No. Congreve/ McLaughlin	Linda Roberts Mary C. Wheeler Margaret Nudd
DISTRICT 2 Smith Hall/Scott	No Petitions
DISTRICT 3 I-House / So. Congreve	Glenn Lepene Paul McGarr Leo Sylvain Bill Worthen
DISTRICT 4 Jessie Doe/Stoke II Floors 1 & 2	Marcia McKenna Mary Pat Horan Deborah Shaw Rice
DISTRICT 5 Hetzl/Fairchild/ Huddleston	Ruth M. Hart Sally Holland Paula Lampman
DISTRICT 6 Christensen (women)	Jeanne Ryer Nicola Vidal
DISTRICT 7 Devine	Carolyn Beebe
DISTRICT 8 Hitchcock/Randall	Rebecca Hurley Diane Ware
DISTRICT 9 Hubbard	Carol Adams
DISTRICT 10 East/West	Jack Cronin Wayland Elwood Gerard Greene Gregory Held
DISTRICT 11 Engelhardt/ Alexander	Jonathan Heussi
DISTRICT 12 Hunter/Gibbs	Daniel Greenleaf Richard Penenbaum Joe Leocha Matthew Tassey Terry Goodman James Anderson Jr. Tom Thayer Jeffrey Slemore Don Larrabee James Rellas Jim Moss
DISTRICT 13 Sawyer/Lord	
DISTRICT 14-16 Stoke Hall	

DISTRICT 17 Sororities	Virginia Cumiskey Linda Galperio Donna Crovetti
DISTRICT 18 & 19 Fraternities	Steve Curtis Louis Ureneck Ric Schumacher Daniel Moynihan William Mulvey Rick LePene
DISTRICT 20 Christensen (men)	Worth Austin C. Hamilton Rice Henry Heywood
DISTRICT 41 Commutes, TSAS & Agriculture	John Wagner
DISTRICT 42 Tech Commutes	No Petition
DISTRICT 43 WSBE	Pete Riviere Robert Chamberlain Michael Callaghan Mike Murphy Ed Dale Bill Locke Wayne Gagnon Judith Collins Carl Goodman Shelly Gleich Larry Lambert
DISTRICT 44 Health Sciences	
DISTRICT 45-49 Liberal Arts Commutes	

Stoke Hall meeting

(Continued from page 1)
President McConnell said efforts were being made to admit selected students to departments and colleges that have vacancies. He explained that the policy of "selective admissions" would admit more students interested in attending departments that are not crowded. For instance more classics majors would be admitted thus helping to ease the pressure in more crowded departments.

Mandatory spring registration was another measure mentioned by the President which will help alleviate crowded conditions. "We'll have a summer to hire extra instructors and get courses set up for the fall," he said. McConnell told the Stoke Hall residents that registration prob-

lems also result from the wide selection that freshmen have. "If you (freshmen) had unlimited choice in August how do you think we are going to go out and hire extra teachers at that late date. We won't know until August what the freshmen curriculum will be. I think we've done too much. There ought to be a program for freshmen and sophomores to provide courses in only basic education," he said.

One black coed told McConnell that the 8th floor of Stoke may house all black students next year. The student also asked the President to comment on black studies and the hiring of black professors.

"I have no objection to black students rooming together. But this is something I had not known

about. I can't tell you about black studies because I don't know what is being planned. I do know that efforts are being made to obtain more black professors," said McConnell.

President McConnell was also asked to explain his rationale for not accepting an unlimited parietal policy. The University Senate approved of 24 hour parietal system last week. "It's a feeling I have that any section of a residence hall should be closed for some reasonable hours during the night. What is reasonable I am not sure. It's a kind of gut feeling I have of what is right," McConnell said. He added that a residence hall should have restricted visitation hours in the interests of privacy and common decency.

Bulletinboard

Biochemistry Lecture

Professor Derek S. Hoare of the University of Texas at Austin will present a special seminar entitled "Some Biochemical Problems of Autotrophic Microorganisms" on Friday, May 1, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 17, Spaulding Life Science Building.

Blood Bank

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be at the Memorial Union Building on Monday through Thursday from one to five p.m. for the annual spring blood drive, titled "The Beat Goes On". Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 18 years old. Parental permission slips for those under 21 may be picked up at the MUB Information desk.

Bibliography

The library has recently completed a bibliography about race relations on American college campuses, entitled Black Students on Campus; a Bibliographic Approach. The library has xeroxed all the available articles in the bibliography and placed them on one week reserve behind the Main Desk. All the material, including the bibliography, is available to the public.

Student Nurses Association

There will be a meeting of the Student Nurses Association on May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith, Room 53. The meeting is to elect candidates, and to vote on proposed bylaws.

Grassing Season

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha invite all UNH students to the 3rd annual official opening of "grassing season" (and Spring Weekend) at the entrance to the College Woods on Friday, May 1 at 4 p.m. Bring a date.

Psychological Conference

The second annual psychological conference will be presented at the New England Center on Saturday, April 25. Anyone interested in psychology from any New England college or university is eligible to attend. There is a registration fee of \$1.50.

Indian Dinner

Indian Forum of UNH will conduct its annual dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Community Church, Main Street, Durham. There will be an exhibition of Indian handicrafts and films of India. Limited tickets are available at the Foreign Students' Office in Huddleston Hall.

Career in Chemistry Day

Mu Chapter of AXS, professional chemistry fraternity, will sponsor a "Career in Chemistry Day" Saturday. The morning program, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Room 151, Parsons Hall, will be discussions of Research and Development, Engineering, Sales Medicine, and Teaching. The afternoon program will consist of discussion groups with the morning lecturers.

Text Books

Except for reading period requirements, the bookstore must start making returns to publishers of this semester's texts. Anyone who needs current text books should buy them before May 1.

Scudder Concert

The UNH music department will present a concert Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Scudder Gallery, Paul Creative Arts Center. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Classic Films

The department of Spanish and Classics will present two films on Latin American authors, Monday, April 28, in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the MUB. The films are: "The Inner World of Jorge Luis Borges" and "I am Pablo Neruda". The public is invited, and coffee and donuts will be served after the films.

Student Advisor Applications
Freshman Student Advisor applications are now available at the MUB reception desk. The due date is Friday, May 1.

Art media communicates Earth Day message

Earth Day at UNH communicated its final message of the day through the use of the arts, particularly those of music, film, and the dance. Music concerning ecology was provided by a group of musicians, composed of Dave Behn on autoharp, Dick Clark and Nick D'Alessandro on guitar, and Rick Shaw on the twelve string guitar. Two of the most original songs were "Give Me Back My Cool Clean Water", written by Dick Clark, and "People's Hymn", composed by Joseph MacIntyre, a fifth grade student from Nashua.

Following this musical performance, an original creative dance sketch, produced by Pat Spaulding was presented. The sketch portrayed several people who were smothered by garbage,

and then drowned in a sea of shredded newspaper. Ironically, after viewing this scene illustrating the evils of pollution, a member of the audience was asked to extinguish a major source of body pollution, a cigarette.

The evening was completed with the showing of a film concerning the Great Bay Estuary. This film was produced by the Ocean Technology class as the outgrowth of an independent study project. The film dealt with the physical structure of Great Bay, particularly its contributing waterways, and also with the major methods of dealing with pollution in the Durham area. Its interest grew out of its importance to area residents.

Film Festival Correction

Friday, April 24	Franklin Theater
10:00 a.m.	Allan King's Married Couple
2:00 p.m.	Franklin Theater
	Donald Riche will introduce Kon Ichikawa's film; An Actor's Revenge
7:30 p.m.	Johnson Theater
	Donald Riche and his films: LIFE FIVE FRACTURED FABLES CYBELE

THE TWO-CHILD FAMILY MEANS SURVIVAL IN THE 70's



Stop at two.

photo by Hendrick

Transportation

(continued from page 2)

Last year, Kenevel said, 15 percent of the money spent on highways went to environmental consideration. Each year \$200,000 is spent on roadside clean-up.

John Clarkson, the final speaker, discussed pollutants of air and water, and pollution of the visual scene, land, noise and vibration. "The greatest pollutant," he said, "is the quality of our professional managerial services."

"The same thing contributing to environmental problems is also contributing to what we call the cost of living." He noted

that poor quality workmanship leads to a minimum of 30 percent of the cost of construction. "Money is being thrown down the drain through these inefficiencies," he said.

He said that if the land, recreational and ecological needs are given great consideration, it will result in the substantial reduction of the initial cost of construction.

"If we give our attention to the environment instead of following an engineering plan, you will have an increase in the number of options and will come up with better and more economical plans in most cases.

the
new

Now Recruiting Editors, Reporters, Photographers
And Advertisers

new
hampshire

TEL.
21490
MUB 120

Come Together



University of New Hampshire

UNH's spacious green campus, one of the most beautiful in America, is within 20 minutes of the Atlantic, the rugged coast and the resort beaches of both New Hampshire and Maine. The Lakes Region and White Mountains are only an hour away. On-campus facilities include all types of recreation — swimming, tennis, riding and hundreds of miles of nearby wilderness trails for biking or hiking.

Over two hundred fully transferable courses in two 4-week sessions and an 8-week session with both day and evening classes. Special programs in Hispanic and German Studies. Distinguished visiting professors, small classes, moderate tuition, plus a full range of summer theater, lectures and concerts. If you're going to Summer School — Come to University of New Hampshire! Mail coupon below for full details.

UNH...What Summer School is all about...Write Now!

To: UNH SUMMER SESSION
HUDDLESTON HALL
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03824

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
YOUR COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY